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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
WACO, TEXAS.
Office over Citizens' National Bank
Will advise in person and by letter.

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Office over Lewis Bros. corner Third and
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Fresh Oysters, fine oysters received daily at
Boston Coffee House

Formerly Palace of Amusement, and served in
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dinner parties. Everything fresh and neat.

DAILY EXAMINER.

Largest Circulation in Central Texas.

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Advertising rates made known on applica-
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Entered at Postoffice at Waco, Tex., as sec-
ond-class mail matter.

EASTERN OFFICE:
Telephone Building, New York, N. Y., S. C.
Book with Manager.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The Examiner will not be held respon-
sible for debts contracted by employees except
upon a written order signed by the business
manager.

WACO, TEXAS, NOV. 18, 1887.

Short shift for anarchy.

A DEAD anarchist is far safer than a
live one.

The Brenham Banner's new editor is
a good one.

And disregarders of law must be
dealt with severely. This is the death
knell of anarchy.

STEWART county has already gath-
ered 35,000 bushels of pecans, and
there are more to come.

All the California towns are mak-
ing frantic efforts to catch a share of
the inflowing tide of immigration.

The coming summer will be the
hottest, politically speaking, we have
ever had in Texas. All the signs
pointed.

Most's plea that Lung was mur-
dered by the jailors at Chicago, is the
most atrocious thing which has been
said in a century. This entitles Most
to the crown of martyrdom.

Prayer will reach the clerk of
the weather, and dash the tears from
his eyes, let every praying man down
and at it. We need it now, if ever,
and the juncture will justify extreme
measures, beyond a doubt.

The News is in favor of feasting all
the prominent men who come to
Denison as a means of advertising the
town. You let that impression get
abroad once and you'll have to keep
up a public table all the time. The
great will flock there, even Bill Sterett
and Barney Gibbs will frequently
visit Denison, and they are eaters
from away back too. Shake a venison
pasty at Bill and he'll have the buck
fever for a month.

Lamar and the Bench.

It now seems very certain that Lamar
will be appointed to the vacancy
on the supreme bench. Northern
papers and writers are discussing the
matter with all the virulence which
distinguished the sectional discus-
sions for the first ten years after the
war closed. Every shade and shadow
of objection has been raised, and the
bloody shirt has been flaunted until it
makes one sick to think how many
tools there are left, and who did not
find a grave while bloody graves were
being opened so plentifully on the
hither side of Mason and Dickson's
famed line. We believe the plan gen-
erally settled upon at last to beat the
president and Mr. Lamar is a senatorial
rejection of the nomination. Upon
We can hardly believe the republican
senators are off a piece of cloth with
no better fibre than this would indi-
cate. Is it possible that a spite so
petulant still holds sway in the breasts
of men who stand only one step re-
moved from the highest place in the
service of the nation? We will never
believe it until we see it done. Most
of the senators are lawyers and emi-
nent ones at that. They know that the
distinguished Mississippian is a ripe
scholar, human learned in the deeper
and more far reaching philosophies
of our American system of jurispru-
dence as well as the constitutional
base and warrant for all. They know
too that Senator Lamar is of the very
highest type of our American man-
hood. Brave, chivalrous, pure, fear-
less and incorruptible. There is not
now, neither has there ever been on
the supreme bench of the United
States, a more exalted character.
There may have been more profound
lawyers, but never a better or purer
man. And now when we are told
that this sort of man is to be re-
jected by the senate upon mere sectional
prejudices we refuse to believe it.
Surely the great men who sit in the
senate rise above the position that
Lamar is responsible for the war, or
that having had the misfortune of
southern birth, he is therefore unfitted
for a place such as this.

There is another consideration, and
a powerful one it is too. Although it
is somewhat grovelling and we
beg pardon for mentioning it.
There is not a single senator but who
will ask some favor of the president
this winter—favor for himself per-
sonally or some friend or valued con-
stituent, and the consideration that
this sort of flying in the face of his
excellency would be a bad mental
preparation for the granting, will re-
strain them. If they could fasten some
great crime upon Lamar. If they
could find some mental or moral or
any sort of personal objection it
might be made to work. But they
cannot do that. There is no blotch
on his escutcheon. There is not in all
the history of the man a single mem-
ory of wrong doing of any kind. His
life has been blameless and pure.
His record of manly acts is perfect and
an honor to his race. His patriotism
is lofty and unselfish. His mind is
broad and national in its cast. There
is no single objection that we could
conjure up and therefore just why
twenty-two years after the close of
the war a sectional objection should
be sprung, we fail to see.

The bloody shirt has dropped out of
existence as a political power.
It is rolled up and laid away, and now
to drag it out in such a way would be
to invite defeat. Nay, more than
that—to close the door to all hope of
success for the republican party
next year. While dealing Lamar the
"coup de grace" the republican senate
would be rendering the chances of a
republican victory next fall utterly
impossible. We don't believe the
senators will do this. We don't be-
lieve they dare attempt it. We be-
lieve further that if they did, their
own consciences would go back on
them with such an emphasis that
it would ring in their ears for ever
and a day.

Of course this premature discus-
sion is had to prevent in this way the
announcement of such appointment
and should Mr. Cleveland listen to
it, we believe he would be compelled
to listen to a very decided southern
regret when his name is proposed
in the next national democratic con-
vention.

The Calvert Courier, ever bright, crisp and
intelligent, should laugh the patent side
and run a smaller paper, if the larger will pay.
Let it be all home print. That's the sort of a
union man we are. The patent side business

is running legitimate journalism.—Waco Ex- aminer.

There's one thing the Examiner is on the
cut-throat. We have seen in the newspaper
business in Texas about forty years, and have
seen some good and some bad. But for patent
sides of plate matter. A beautiful don't make
business print on the Examiner. It is a beautiful
thing, and every one who that can't or
won't support a home-made paper don't need
any special talk. At any rate this is our way
of looking at it, and we stand upon that ground.
—Tyler Democrat.

It does us a great deal of good to be
able to say something at times which
the Democrat will approve. It doesn't
seem to like the Examiner on gen-
eral principles, and we assure it there
is no love lost at all, at all, but like
the Democrat, we do not see why it
can't say a good thing on occasion,
and saying it, friend or foe shall al-
ways have due credit in these col-
umns. It is a fact, however, that the
patent side business is the bane of the
newspaper business in this country.
A newspaper which honestly reflects
the public sentiment of the local vi-
cinity, is filling the highest mission of
the press, and it can't do that in any
sense when its matter is prepared and
it is made up, as to type and senti-
ment both, by men who live hun-
dreds of miles away. It has another
objectionable feature: It injures the
printers and destroys their chance for
profitable employment.

We fear that next year's campaign will be
aimless enough to suit even Mr. Tom
Benny.—Waco Examiner.

You and your cousin are working hard enough
to make it so, if your influence was anything
to speak of, but locally the people are laugh-
ing at your puny exertions. How far Tom
Benny may care to go in next year we do not
know, but if he's on the road at all you'll be
a star-bearer of him. That's his way.—Tyler
Daily Democrat.

Hah! Yes they do laugh, and a
goodly number of them laughed with
us last summer, 22,000 more than
laughed against us. That's what you
elegantly and truthfully call "puny
exerting," is it? If you don't know
how far Tom will care to go in next
year why don't you step round and
ask him. We'll give you this pointer,
however, Tom will find those in the
campaign who will take an especial
pleasure in meeting him and in mak-
ing the shindy just as warm as human
flesh will bear. Thomas will be called
whenever he blows his bugle blast,
and no mistake.

When we get taken, we never expect to
be comfortably crowded by the profits.
—Waco Examiner.

The general impression is that you are
looked for the other place, Bro. Harton, so
you need have no fears of being crowded by
the profits.—Tyler Democrat.

Yes! The general impression
among profits last summer was that
we'd be beaten by fifty thousand
votes, and the real truth was we beat
them by 20,000, and we intend to
beat the general impression spoken of
by the dimplute above, by an equally
large majority.

Mr. JOHN R. LUNSFORD has
bought the Belton Daily News and in
a modest card assumes control. Bel-
ton is abundantly able to support a
daily and we trust she will yield the
Mews a good one. Mr. Lunsford is
one of the most talented and promi-
sing young journalists in Texas and
has it in him to make a very sprightly
and useful paper out of the News,
and we hope to see him put out his
best efforts.

In the Mosectic Panhandle is
found the modest law card of our old
friend, Mr. E. G. Senter, formerly of
the Fort Worth Gazette. The name
has a familiar look, but the connec-
tion in which it appears seems un-
natural. It should be at the head of
some good, live daily paper. In this
case, we fear a first-class journalist is
spoiled to make a plain, plodding
lawyer.

E. H. BLASHFIELD, the well known
painter, and his wife, who have been
frequent residents and close students
at Florence, have contributed to the
Christmas Scribner's, a delightful pa-
per, associating some of the most
picturesque features of that city, with
the scenes of George Elliot's famous
romance, "Romola." Mr. Blashfield
has made sixteen beautiful drawings
to illustrate it.

The Texarkana Times prints the
following and it is dead right:

Some of our exchanges seem to think the
Waco Examiner is "ferocious." Roger Q. Mills.
The Times must confess that it has failed to
say anything in the Examiner to give rise
to the impression. The Examiner has al-
ways been a steadfast friend to bold Roger,
and is doubtful that came to-day. If the
Examiner has a knife up its sleeve it is not
to slaughter Mills with, we don't think.

The excessive drouth for two
years past has not prevented the
Waco Water company from giving
us an abundance of pure, good water.

Let us tell the truth and shame the devil.

The Statesman thinks Coke will be
sustained by the people, and that the
passions of the campaign having sub-
sided the sober second thought will
all be in favor of the great stalwart.

There will be no more anarchy in
this country to speak of, for some
time. Most must be sent away
though!

The next campaign will furnish, if
possible, a more correct idea of the
strength of prohibition than the last.

The next senatorial race will be a
most interesting one indeed, if the
present situation is maintained.

The Gazette must have a hobby. It
was free-grass once. It is now "sor-
ghum."

The government must, and shall
be preserved.

DEATH TO ANARCHISTS.

What Foraker Thinks of It.
From an Interview in the Inquirer Enquirer.

"Governor, what is your majority in
the state?"

"Well, I don't know; but the reports
indicate that it will be 25,000 to 35,
000."

"Do you regard this as a personal
victory?"

"Well, I can hardly say. A personal
fight was made on me from the day
of my nomination until the day of the
election."

"Now, what significance attaches
to yesterday's result in this state?"

"I hardly grasp your question."

"What I mean by this, does the re-
sult of yesterday's election necessarily
name the republican candidate for the
presidency from the state of Ohio?"

"I have no doubt of it."

"Governor, you will receive the
support of the Ohio delegation in
the republican national convention?"

"Well, I have no idea. Of course,
we have endorsed Senator Sherman,
but probably the best index is yester-
day's returns."

The Paris Herald.
From the Chicago Herald.

A copy of the esteemed and cleanly
New York Herald (published in Paris)
has been received. It contains the
thrilling announcement that on Octo-
ber 5, at the Greek church, Moscow
road, by Rev. Archimandrite Paisios
and Rev. Moscovakis, George, young
son of the late Count Hamburgher,
of Corfu, was married to Caterina,
second daughter of Eleutherios Petro-
cochino—to say nothing of a great
deal of other most timely infor-
mation.

Don't Like It.

John Sherman is not delighted at
the brilliant ascendancy of Foraker's
star—why should he be? Ohio her-
self, now that she has taken Benny for
better, for worse, does not seem over-
joyed in the unnatural union. This
recalls the story of the Alsatian wo-
man at the confessional. "Father," she
said, "I have been guilty of a mortal
sin: I have married a Prussian."
"Keep him, my daughter," responded
the holy man; "live with him—that is
your penance."

Two Indorsements.

President Cleveland wrote a letter
commending the united democracy's
ticket to the voters of this democratic
city. That ticket was elected. Jim
Blaine about the same time wrote a
letter commending "Boss" Leeds, the
republican candidate for sheriff in
Philadelphia, to the voters of that re-
publican city. "Boss" Leeds was
defeated. Comment is unnecessary.

As Yet They Know Not.

From the New York Herald.
Miss Ethel Mortlock, an engli-
sh artist, is to come to America and
paint a portrait of Mrs. Cleveland.
Does this mean that there is no Amer-
ican brush capable of doing the sub-
ject justice?—Chicago Journal. Oh,
no. It merely means that American
painters despair of doing justice to
the sitter. They have seen her; the
English artist hasn't.

Ancestry and Posterity.

From the Pittsburg Herald.
Mgr. Seton says: "Gentlemen have
ancestors." So they have. Monsignor
—so they have. The mischief of it is,
so many of them have no descend-
ants.

Overlooked by the Tariff.

From the Providence Journal.
Cannot the scallop and the quahog
have some slight touch of aid from the
fostering hand of the national govern-
ment?

Rolling the Stream.

From the Milwaukee Journal.
He who muddies the stream of life
should not complain if forced to drink
the dirty water.

Rid of Bahone.

From the Petersburg Index-Appal.
As for old Virginia—she is all
right.

Merged in His Alter Ego.

From the Colorado Editor. Lately Married.
We are no longer we—we are us.

The West End Drug Store still
holds its own. Prescriptions prompt
ly and carefully compounded.

Oysters at Daughrey's.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has excited more atten-
tion, or has caused the suffering, than the con-
stitutional catarrh. The sufferer is aware of
the mind, one or more, and sometimes all
of the organs of the system are affected.
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